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of gleaning lights that flash and glimmer forth
Upon this little world—say; the white walls
of overarching skies, the heaven's star amsonry
Booded grandly over us—will, with our world,
Have filled their use, grown cold, and dul, and be
And died a namelees, unrecorded death.
Time and the stars:—the occan and a drop;
The seashore and a single grain of sand!—
To gauge eternity by shine of stars
Were burning enables to light up the sun.

"Days, months, years, centuries, are woren links
of which an endiese chain is ever made:
har dear To-day, the last and nearest one,
foined to the infinite, our litte Now,
me end supported—by we know not what,
tiey oud the limit where far-darting thought
Though plumed with fancies fails its baffled dight,
The chain of Time is hung."

This reflection upon the immutability of accomplished fact, the changelessness of that past which was all change when it was present, is a good example of the poet's method:

was present, is a good example of poet's method:

"Remembrance brings a train of captive facts Within the pale of Judgment; builds a base on which the intellect may set liastracture, Or Fancy rear her quaintly-fashio sed shapes; Hands dow Intellect may set liastracture, Or Fancy rear her quaintly-fashio sed shapes; Hands dow Intellect may be a sed of the land of t

In deep-cut letters monumental lies."

Here is an example of what Mr. Montgomery would call the poetry of the future:

"As the sun changeth, earth, his satellite,
By smaller marks reveals the same great hand
Whose touch perturbs the blazing king of day.
How manifold the changes of the earth
Since it was gathered up smid the heavens,
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That cannot queech the gleaning opal fine.
"Ever from hour of her nativity
White faming fires condensed to solid mass
Till round be poles long, sunless whaters freeze:
The cooling crust, uptorn by it was fit them
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And now replace to each not wood-capped mountain
chains:
The glowing herelds of each new sood his love,
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Have islands sprung that, buttressed 'gainst the sea.
Lift to sweet light great mountain long submergred,
And now replace to catch on kinding peaks
The glowing herelds of each new sood his love,
Songrottler the blue tops of cutring wave,
Are now green raileys where the patient cov
Chews the sweet grasses, and Arcadia amiles
While summer are, bucolled dy la, sing."

Again the poet sings:

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"Ask we of Science what the years will bring for Mother Earth?" she, the inflexible, has build from prophet-shadows of the Past, The substance of a corresponding Future."

But after picturing vividly the science-uggested future of the earth, he adds this direction.

admonition:

"So may we follow an imagined plan,
Working from laws whose secrets half-disclosed.
Tempt us to guess at what remains ulcarned,
Yet doubtful of our steps for it may chance.
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neans a fair one. Such an article is to be deprecated, not because it can or will affect ered by Carriers in City and Saburbs at 15 cents per seed. the gentlemen who compose the Court in the discharge of their dusts for in their position they are deaf alike to the sound of praise or censure. It would not be in good taste for them to reply to such a critwhom they serve have an interest in the matter, and it is their duty, as it is their 10 each. right, to know, when the source. justice is arraigned whether the charges are tenable. The writer of that article is quite well acquainted with the Judges of our Sapreme Court, and is fully convinced Wheeling, W. Va. that the highest ambition of each of them is to attain to correct judgments upon the oints raised in the cases brough them. As to their learning and ability the volumes of their decisions will bear witness long after the articles that malign them have perished from the minds of men. We think that the article referred to

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ed) in a Court where the rule is that the points made in argument and the authorities relied on shall be written or printed and filed in the cause.

The Court is urged to keep up with the work, and is referred to the Virginia Court for an example of industry and promptness. This is unfortunate; a reference to the reports of that Court and a comparison with the reported cases in our Court shows that the cases are far more speedily determined in the latter. We have many cases reported where the opinions were shows that the cases are far more speedily determined in the latter. We have many cases reported where the opinions were announced within a year after the decree in the Court below, and on intricate points arising on voluminous records. I think the Virginia Court were generally three to four years back with the work, and we are credibly informed that they remain so to this day.

As to the erroneous decisions referred to, let them be pointed out. The presumption is in favor of the opinions of the Court, and errors should be specifically pointed out, together with the evidence of error. It is unjust to make the charge without full proof.

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If the Court is incompetent, let us apply the remedy, but give us specific charges, and worthy proofs. On such a test we have no fears for the Court. We do not claim for it infallibility, nor does the Court assume that position, but we do know the Independent is mistaken when it supposes that there is a growing distrust of the Court. When the Court was first organized, some unjust criticisms of politicians, and some stupid prophesics were made unfavorable to it, now, however, whatever illusions had been created by such persons have been removed, and there is instead, a strongly marked and increasing confidence reposed in the Court. The patient and very able manner in which they have discharged their duties, the manifest fairness and exemption from the influences of either wealth or political ties, has brought them the respect and confidence of the people of this State. The ardinous duties they have to perform have been increased by the eternal change and innovations of the Legislature. The rules of evidence have been changed and relaxed. A new Constitution and carelessly drawn Statues must be construed. Besides the tendency, that it will be found that but few Circuits are as near up with their work as is the Supreme Court, and such is this tendency, that it will be found that but few Circuits are as near up with their work as is the Supreme Court, and such is this tendency, that it will be found that but few Circuits are as near up with their work as is the Supreme Court, and such is this tendency, that it will be found that but few Circuits are as near up with their work as is the Supreme Court. If we could make some laws that we could understand and be satisfied with, we would not have so much for our Courts to do.

Besides, the bar is doing far more to bring public justice into reproach and contempt by their intensely windy and protracted speeches upon metaphysical, irrelevant and sometimes absurd questions raised at almost every step taken in the trial of full proof.

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the charges.

Let us have a little reformation with the Legislature and the bar, and thus become public benefactors, and our courts which are good enough, will be better appreciated.

A STORY FROM ABROAD.

Can this be True About General Grant? New York, December 9.—It seems there is a part of the story of Grant's travels in Europe which has as yet been untold. The

accounts we have so far received have all The poem is very uniform both in its tone and in its quality, and the execution is throughout that of a strong, confident and skilled workman, who has finished his work before giving it to the world. In this respect Mr. Leighton sets an excellent example to his fellows among the younger poets of the time.

come through American newspaper correspondents, who could see no bad in what the great American did. It will be remembered that when the attempt at assassination of King Alfonso was made it was abled over the open that Grant had immediately thereafter congratulated the youngking on his escape.

This appears not to have been the case.

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The article copied in your paper from august monarch and his ministers beyond He was pre-eminently honored by our august monarch and his ministers beyond any precedent in history; and yet he has been very negligent, not to say guilty of a gross breach of good breeding and etiquette, in having failed to pay his respects and congratulations to the King immediately after his lucky escape from the hands of an assassin, because, forsooth, the railroad tickets had been bought for Lisbon, and the loss of the sum could not, to his mercenary mind, be for a moment entertained. Had he been descended from royal blood, he would not have hesitated.

Our Statesman, ex-Minister Silvela, in accompanying him to the station, and charging himself with messages of congratulations for the king, evinced a sad lack of tact; he should have let him depart unattended. the Greenbrier Independent, being a criticism upon our Supreme Court, is by no

unattended.

The Mundo Politico says: It seems that General Grant was guilty of excess in the banquet given him by Premier Canovas De Castillo, at his residence; so much so that he presented a much-to-be-lamented spectacle a few hours later in the interior of the Minister's box at the Royal theater. Such an exhibition was the only thin wanting to stamp him as unworthy of al the civilities showered upon him.

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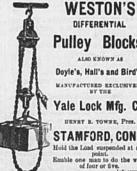
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